# HOADLEY SUED TO BRING OUT **POWER SECRETS**

International Officers Withhold the Value of Petitioners' Stock.

Expected to Disclose Suppressed Business Methods.

DECISION DUE NEXT WEEK

Present Action Brought on Stock Acquired at Time of Collapse of Pool.

Stockholders of the International Power something about the financial con-Attion of the company for years, are awaiting the decision expected early next Walker of New y in the application for the appointof a receiver of the company on the ground that the assets have been wasted in the payment of exorbitant salatles to Joseph H. Hoadley, the president, and others.

An inspection yesterday of the papers submitted to Chancellor Walker revealed that the part of the 500 shares of stock which the Stock Exchange firm of Edward Sweet & Co. brought receivership nd the stock dropped in one week from 139 to 85. The remainder of the stock was obtained a few days after the collapse. One of the defences raised to the proceeding is that the Sweet stock part of the pool stock and that th of brought in good faith.

the stockholders states that the g dividends have been paid on the d stock; 1900, 6 per cent.; 1901, cent.; 1902, 8½ per cent.; 1904, 6 ;; 1905, 16 per cent. and 1906 1. The common stock paid 2½ per 1902, and 1 per cent. in 1905 and the them there has not apply to the common stock paid 2½ per 1902, and 1 per cent. in 1905 and the common stock paid 2½ per 1902, and 1 per cent. 1906 but neither has paid anything since.
The stock was barred from the New York
Stock Exchange in 1908, the last sales
Colonel's Former "Gumshoe"

Gets 195 to Hinman's 190 in

### All Information Withheld. papers show that the receivership

ing was brought solely because the of the International Power Comused to give information which sclose the value of the petitioners' debt in the world and with

in 1911, but it was adjourned and the same officers reelected.

complied with

The petitioners then started another proceeding under a New Jersey law which provides that a corporation may be resulted to bring its hooks into the State and deposit them with a Supreme Court.

Naval Committee that President was opposed to the reinstatement been retired through the medium of blucking system. In fact the state-than heen made that if any bill or of the kind reached him President to would exercise the head exercise the head of the kind reached him President to would exercise the head of the kind reached him President to would exercise the head of the kind reached him President to the kind reached him President to the would exercise the head of the kind reached him President to the kind reached him President to the constitutional convention; exercise as delegates to the constitutional convention; exercise as delegates to the constitutional convention; exercise to the constitutional convention; exercise as delegates to the constitutional convention; exercise as delegates to the constitutional convention; exercise as delegates to the constitutional convention; exercise as the constitutional convention; exercise as the constitutional convention; exercise to the constitution of the cons like of the kind reached him President Wisco would exercise the right of veto.

New Minister to Salvador.

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Washington, July 29.—Boaz W. Long of New Mexico, chief of the Bureau of Latin American Affairs in the State Department, was confirmed to-day by the Senate as Minister to Salvador.

The attack will be revening. passed before adjounrment.

## DUELL WIRES NEW BROADSIDE TIGER PURRS WHILE WARBURG TO APPEAR, AGAINST WHITMAN TO T. R.

Charges District Attorney Told Him He Voted For "His Idol" in 1912 and Feared Effect of Becker Trial on "Fickle Voter"

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 29.-Charles H. ! Duell, Jr., of the "Letter of Doubt" fame, has directed another broadside at Charles S Whitman in the form of a "night letter" to the Colonel. Duell in this message, has some harsh things to say about the District Attorney, whose candidacy KEPT BACK FOR YEARS for Governor he had urged Col. Roosevelt to indorse.

Duell's telegram, dated Springfield Mass., was given out by Col. Roosevek Receivership Proceedings to-night upon his return from New York. Here is the telegram in full: SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 28, 1914.

Col. Theodora Roosevelt: Am astounded at Mr. Whitman's statement, which I have just read in the morning papers. Regret exceedingly that private matters detained me today in Springfield, for the hypocrisy of the man in his now changed and newly announced candidacy for the Governorship should be exposed at The hidden truth which he at-

tempts to cover over in this statement tempts to cover over if this statement ought in very fairness to the people of the State to be brought to their attention. At the time he urged me to seek your support for him he wrote a letter declaring his "hearty sympathy" with a "fusion fight"—"to rid the State of the kind of party centred," which in his onlying was control" which in his opinion was "responsible for the corrupt conditions." He declared further that "the men and policies responsible for them were not confined to any

one party."

Now the valiant soul comes forward and says that he is "a canward and says that he is "a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination at the Republican primaries only" despite his earlier assertions and the fact that as recently as two weeks ago he said that "if 3,000 Progressives wanted him he would be their candidate too." And he now says as well: "I have supported at the election every Republican nominee for President and Governor since I have been a voter." The fact that during the time he was urging me to gain your support for him, telling me that you were his "ido!" and over and over again that he had voted for you in 1912, is he had voted for you in 1912, is apparently of no importance now. All that he needed then was the

promise of your support and the finest men of all parties, whether enrolled party members or not, to make up a "fine fusion ticket," and he would make "these men famous," as he said to me once over the telephone in April. In April he remembered that he had voted for you for the Presihe had voted for you for the Presi-dency, while in July he remembers that he hasn't!

He makes another brave statement when he says: "It is a known fact that since the Democratic party came into power in this State there has been extravagance and corrup-tion." Yet in his letter to me of Feb-ruary 19 he says: "This is not con-fined to any party." As for his partly uncovered graft trails and the asser-tion that if elected Governor the cor-ruption will be storned, propagaruption will be stopped—nonsense. He has been prowling around all win-ter after these grafters and for some miraculous reason he hasn't overtaken one of them yet, certainly in his own party, although he writes me in his letter of February 19 that "these conditions are not localized and the cor-ruption not confined to any one

In regard to Becker, he asked me over and over again what effect it would have on "things" if Becker wasn't convicted at the second trial. That worried him a great deal, as he said the "average voter was

He now asks Mr. Hinman to make a pledge to support the Republican nominee chosen at the primaries. This pledge the timid soul now ob should Mr. Hinman be chosen by the independents and the Progressives as their leader in the anti-boss fight against Barnes and Murphy, he, Whitman, would, even if nominated, the wells. This last whitman, would, even it nominated, be defeated at the polls. This last announcement of Mr. Whitman in his twisting and insincere race for the Governorship, is so conclusive of the lack of any real character in the man, that I don't see how any man this fall, who respects his vote, can vote for Mr. Whitman either at the primaries or at the polls.

(Signed) C. S. Duell, Jr.

The Colonel had no comment to make on Mr. Duell's telegram. "This may be of interest," he said, smilingly, as he

## G. O. P. FOR T. R. IN 1916, SAYS M'HARG

Aid Sees Chief and Makes

a Prediction.

Ormsby McHarg, who did the "gumshoe" It is alleged that in 1904 Presi-Headley stated that the company the preconvention contest in 1912, had a ballot—a canvass of the members of the have a debt in the world and with plus of \$3,000,000 could have paid 25 and 0,000. Could have paid 25 and 0,000. Could have paid 25 this city. Afterward he took a rap at tookholders concerning its condition could prevent Col. Roosevelt from capturing in 1996, since which time there here no dividends. The attitude of the been not dividends. The properties of the could prevent Col. Roosevelt from capturing the Republican Presidential nomination in 1916.

There is a nationwide sentiment," said that nothing could prevent Col. Roosevelt from capturing the Republican Presidential nomination in 1916.

The number of replies received by 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the vote helders meetings, one in 1910, at the latternoon with the colonel yesterday in State Bar Association—taken by Daniel whom the New Your posterday agriculture of 60 Wall street. He sent out 2,862 results asking each member to state his first and second choice for Governor and his own party affiliation.

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"Himman's nomination by the Republicans and Progressives seems certain. This will pave the way for a reunion of the forces opposed to the Wilson Administration as to its condition in New Jersey in which a peremptory writ of manthesis and Progressives.

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Willim Sulzer, ex-Chief Judge Edgar M. Cullen, Thomas Mott Osborne, John A. Hennessy, Attorney-General Carmody, William G. McAdoo, Frederick M. Davenport, Bainbridge Colby, James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and others.

Mr. Remsen, however, is not especially interested in these figures. His hobby is the improvement of election machinery whereby second choice of the company and progressives. an inspection of its books by close touch with the situation throughout whereby second choice votes could be holders. This order has never the country and there is no question about votes on a third party candidate" stopped.

ouired to bring its books into the State party to be reorganized, but the fight must be carried on without Barnes and the men of his type. Men like Beveridge of Indiana, who want the Progressives to go it alone, will be contempt of two orders.

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The wording its books into the State Bar Association canvass of his own initiative to demonstrate his theory, which has been legally adopted for primary elections in Minnesota and Wisconsin and for the recall in Arizona.

Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Re-

which had been annuled to the passment of franchise taxes for 1909.

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War Secretary, for the Republican nomination, and that Mr. Cortelyou would be prosent in the gross income used in paying the permitted to get into the fight.

Mr. Hitchcock, then Postmaster-General, and Mr. McHarg, bewed to the Presidential will and promptly climbed on board the Taft band wagon. Mr. Hitchcock trevard was the Postmaster-General. Bills Restoring Navy Officers Ex- ship in Taft's Cabinet, while Mr. McHarg Pected to Pass—Veto a Possibility.

Washington. July 29.—President Wilson may soon be called upon to approve or disapprove bills that seek to reserve the decisions of the navy placking board. A sub-committee of the House Committee of Naval Affairs ordered favorable reports to-day on bills proceed with the decisions and Capt.

So of Capt. J. M. Gibbons and Capt.

Ship in Taft's Cabinet, while Mr. McHarg was named as Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor. Within a year Mr. McHarg quit his job, and in December, 1911, he joined George W. Perkins and William ... Ward of Westchester in an effort to nominate Col. Roosevelt to succeed Mr. Taft in the White House. Mr. McHarg refused to leave the party, however, when the Colonel and his supporters bolted the Chicago convention.

Others who saw the Colonel at head-

for the reinstatement to the active of Capt. If M. Gibbons and Capt. It. Hill. who were plucked on last.

It. Hill. who were plucked on last. It. Who came to say that the State Federation of Labor would like to see John Mitchell. Labor Commissioner Lynch.

Thousands Put to Flight and Hart
Thousands Put to Flight and Hart
In the presented confidence in the Democratic policies. What they should strive for was the perpetuity of Democratic ideas and so long as this was accomplished, it was not Mitchell, Labor Commissioner Lynch, Samuel Gompers, Homer Call and John T. McDonough elected as delegates to the

# WHITMAN LEADS IN FIRST STRAW VOTE

763 Replies to 2,862 Queries

to Lawyers.

Charles S. Whitman leads Harvey D. the preconvention contest in 1912, had a ballot-a canvass of the members of the

"There is a nationwide sentiment," said
H. Hoadley was elected fired H. Hoadley vice-presiand treasurer, and George director. Another meeting 1311, but it was adjourned the same officers reelected.

"There is a nationwide sentiment," said o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the vote was counted, was 763. For first choice was cou

Wanted to Prove Waste of Votes. He undertook the State Bar Associa-

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"Out of fifty-eight votes cast by persons conditions exist.

The New York representatives told Mr.

"Out of 45 votes cast by persons claiming to be neither Republican, Democratic or Progressive 12 were for Hinman. 19 for Whitman. 9 for Glynn, 2 each for York city unless there should be a decided Hedges, Wadsworth and McAneny, 1 each change in conditions.

for Sulzer, Root, Osborn, Moss, Goff, Cullen, Baldwin and Stroebel. By the climitata he was not conscious of having dislen, Baldwin and Stroebel. By the climination of candidates under the rules Hinman received one additional vote, making
his total 13, and Whitman two additional
votes, making his total 12. Thus three
votes were saved that would otherwise
have been lost.

"If the independent votes thus represented were added to the party candidates
on the total poli, without regard to party.

Thousands Pat to Flight and Hartfordites May Get Some Sleep,

HARTFORD, Conn., July 29.—Bird votces far from subdued have been interfering with the slumbers of residents of Washington street, and complaints were made to city officials, with the result that this evening the city foresters and members of a bird club discharged Roman candles into the treetops and thousands of starlings and bronze grackles fled the scene in great disorder.

The attack will be resumed to-merrow evening.

# WILSON SOOTHES IT BUT MAY BE BEATEN

York Congressmen or Offer Patronage.

Mention of Attacks of Malone and McAdoo.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The Democratic White House to-day intending to find out burg's appearance before the Senate Com just where they stood in the political mittee on Banking and Currency as set comfort, but without any definite indorse- Reserve Board. ment of their own candidacies for reelection and without any assurances from the Warburg will appear before the com-President in regard to the patronage.

regard all members of the House who have loyally supported Democratic policies as Democratics and that he will not inspire or encourage opposition to them in their districts.

The President made it clear that no New York Democratic whether he be a Wilson appointee or not has or will have a will some and had a conversation with limit attacking Democratic Congressmen or seeking to prevent their renomination.

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The President's secretary, Mr. Tumuity, at a called Mr. Warburg over the telephone and had a conversation with him as to his willingness to appear before the committee. Mr. Tumuity's report to the Senate looked less favorable late this afternoon than for several weeks.

Three members of the hearing probative week.

In spite of this hopeful situation in the form title committee, for it is conceded that Mr. Warburg's appearance will be followed by in a favorable report, the ourlook for confirmation once the nomination once the nomination once the nomination of the Senate Ooked less favorable late this afternoon than for several weeks.

Wilson's confidence that Mr. Warburg way and that he intends to follow a hand of policy in regard to such contests in New York primary contests in New York primary contests in New York primary contests in New York and other States. The Democratic whom the senate department of the committee, he saw no reason why he should not appear before the close of the committee, for it is conceded that Mr. Warburg's appearance will be followed by in favorable report, the ourlook for confirmation once the nomination once the nomination of the committee, will have before the close of the committee, for it is conceded that Mr. Warburg's appearance will

Hope to Get Patronage. Some of the New Yorkers who visited the White House suspected that there was an intimation in the President's remarks also that Tammany and other New York city Democrats would have a square deal on patronage, but the New York-ers acknowledged that the President had left a wide field for the imagination on that subject and they would feel a good deal more certain after they had got two

deal more certain after they had got two or three appointments.

Representative Fitzgerald and his twelve followers seemed less courageous the nearer they got to the White House. A few days ago, when the proposal was first made to beard the President in the Executive offices, there was plenty of talk about a definite showdown as to where the New York Democrats stood in regard to patronage and about an explanation by the President as to whether or not he stood for the abuse heaped upon the stood for the abuse heaped upon the Democratic organization by Dudley Field Malone and other Federal officers in New

The thirteen braves entered the White House to-day, however, and left an hour later without having mentioned the subject of patronage or without any refer-ence by name to Dudley Field Malone, William G. McAdoo and others, against

## Silence Is Golden.

By agreement the New York Congressmen refused to say anything for publication after they left the White House. They announced that that matter had been turned over to the President and that he would give out a statement on the conference. This was the President's

a very full and frank expression of opinion about the political situation in New York and the prospects of the party there in the Congressional elections. The conference was welcomed by the President. No plans were discussed. It was understood to be a conference for information. The conference was characterized by a spirit of cordiality on both sides. When some members of the New Yor

delegation saw this statem plainly disappointed. In fact were hot. There was not a word it which might even be construed into a repudiation of any of the attacks by Dudley Pield Malone and others upon the demonstrate his theory, which has been legally adopted for primary elections in Minnesota and Wisconsin and for the recall in Arizona.

regular organization. Furthermore the statement was entirely lacking in any indersement by the President of the New call in Arizona.

Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the ReCharles D. Hilles, chairman of the ReCharles D. Hilles, Committee, and newshad stood by him on all of his big legislative measures.

on the total poll, without regard to party.
Whitman received 209 voices, Hinman 183.
Glynn 79 and F. D. Roosevelt 24."

the Democrats would win in the fall elections for he had the greatest confidence in

President Fails to Indorse New Favorable Vote Expected in Committee, Although Doubtful in Senate.

WILL KEEP HIS HANDS OFF BRISTOW TO LEAD FIGHT

White House Visitors Avoid Hopes to Make Political Capital in Opposing New Yorker for Reserve Board.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-President Wil-Congressmen from New York went to the son regards the matter of Paul M. Warscheme of the present Administration. tled, and he is almost equally optimistic They left after an hour's chat with the as to the outlook of Mr. Warburg's con-President, carrying some few grains of firmation as a member of the Federal

The President's confidence that Mr. mittee grew out of a telegram which The President comforted Representative he received from Mr. Warburg to-day. Fitzgerald and the tweive other New Mr. Warburg said that as a result of Yorkers who followed him to the White his conference in New York yesterday have with the assurance that he will

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